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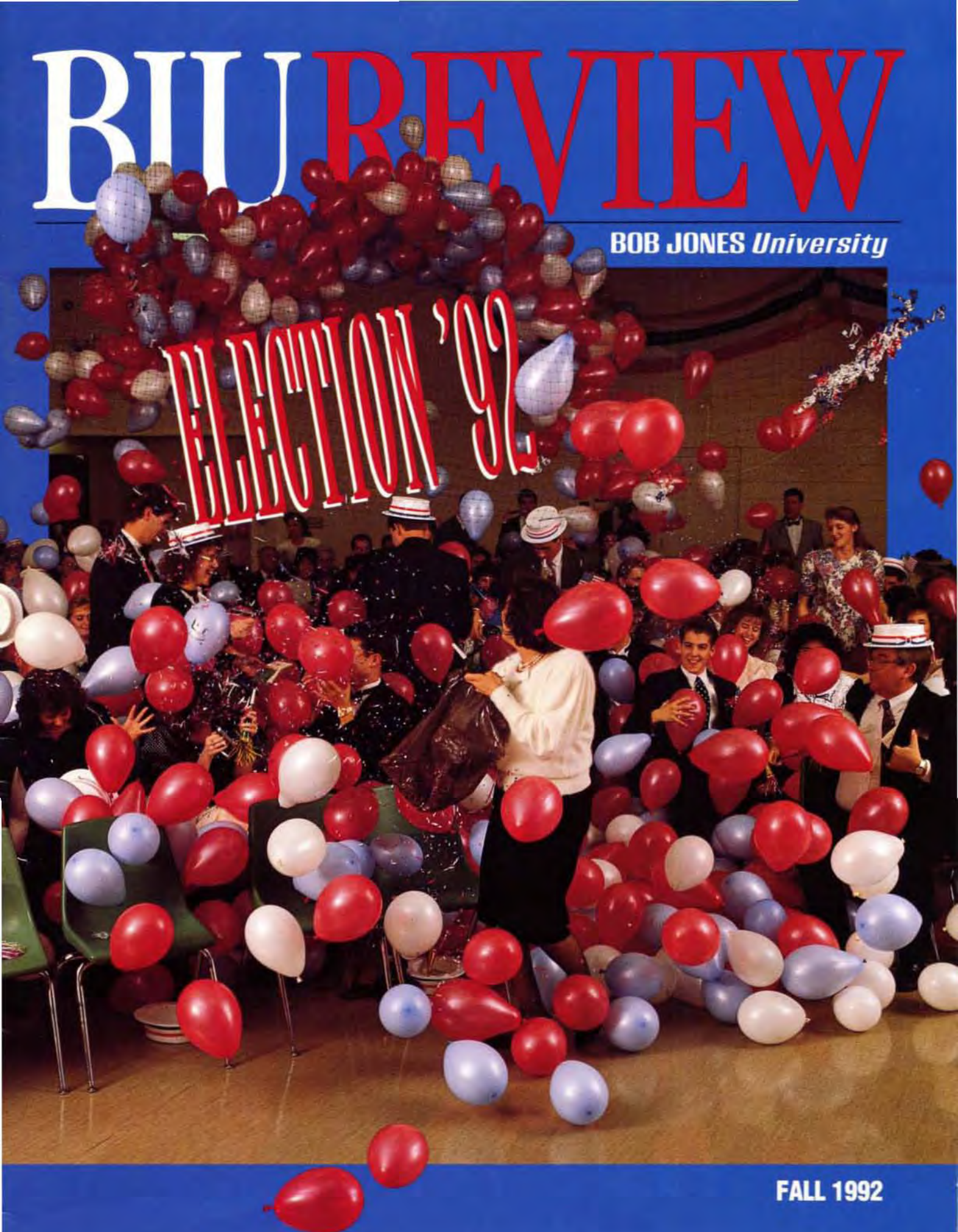

FALL 1992

Campus NEWS

BJA Forensic Team Finishes on Top

Over the 1991-92 school year, the Academy Forensic Team participated in 15 tournaments in three states, claiming over 200 awards. At nine of those tournaments, the team captured sweepstakes awards and finished the year as the 1-A state champions in the high school league and second overall in the state of South Carolina.

Jennifer Graziano, now an Academy senior, participated in the national forensic competition in June, held this year in Fargo, ND. Jennifer competed in the Lincoln-Douglas debate competition.

BJU Debate Team First in Nation

BJU's intercollegiate debate team for the 1991-1992 school year has earned regional and national recognition by the Cross Examination Debate Association, the largest intercollegiate debate organization in the U.S. The team, composed of Paul Calnon, Dan Griffith, Andrew Repp, and John Schaub, took first place nationally in the Spring Sweepstakes Award, an honor presented for outstanding performance during the spring semester. In regional competition, which was based on the entire year's performance, the team finished third.

About the cover

Politics was in the air as Inter-Society Council hosted a "Republican National Convention." The winner? "Sparky Oliver" beat "Ken U. Deggatt III" handily.

Chemistry Students Receive Recognition

Two BJU chemistry students participated in summer undergraduate research programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Donna Marie Smith, a senior chemistry major, performed her research at Clemson University under the supervision of Dr. Joseph W. Kolis, known for his study of unusual inorganic compounds.

Sven Erik Eklund, a senior science education major, worked under Professor Gleb Mamantov at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. His research involved cyclic voltammetry in room temperature ionic melts.

Christina Wiseman, a 1992 BJU chemistry graduate, received an award from the West Carolinas Section of the American Chemical Society. She received a framed certificate, a year's membership in the ACS, and a chemist's reference book for her outstanding performance as a senior chemistry major.

Graduate Recognized

Dr. Brodie Bricker, a 1968 BJU graduate, was recently recognized as Administrator of the Year by the SC Association of School Administrators (SCASA). As one of three administrators to receive the award, Dr. Bricker was evaluated on evidence of outstanding educational leadership, leadership and service in the SCASA, and service to education beyond job responsibilities. Prior to becoming assistant superintendent of the Southwest Area of the Greenville County schools, Dr. Bricker served as a high school principal and vice-principal for nearly 20 years.

Student Interns in Washington

Leanna Ruth Schatz, a sophomore history major at BJU, was selected to intern in the Washington, D.C., office of Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC). Leanna, also a graduate of Bob Jones Academy and daughter of BJU staff members Al and Gail Schatz, served during July.

Students Win in Music Competitions

Dave Mincy, a 1992 BJU music education graduate, won third place in the Fanny Crosby Competition, a national church music composition contest. Dave's placement in the youth choir category was awarded for his piece entitled "Heavenly Father, Be Thou My Guide."

Several BJU students took top honors at the student auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC: Lori Finkbeiner, freshman women's voice; Deborah Mongold, sophomore women's voice; Misty Spencer, senior women's voice; and Brad Wilson, advanced music theater. The following students also placed with honors: LaDean Clark, April Crowley, Cheryl Greene, Brett Habing, Julie Koelbl, Melanie Moore, Sheryl Mumma, Karen-Lyn Pinch, and Anne Watson.

BJA Administrator Receives Doctorate

Dr. Nick Uwarow, assistant principal at Bob Jones Academy, received his Ed.D. in Educational Administration from the school of Education at BJU during the 1992 commencement exercises. His dissertation was entitled the "Differences among Christian high school seniors' ratings of selected variables that influence their post-high school plans."

Come visit this fall

If you've got preaching, speech, art, or music talents, come join us this fall for the High School Preaching Conference and Fine Arts Festival. Young people from around the nation will compete November 3–6 on campus.

And don't miss the Thanksgiving festivities, including the Turkey Bowl soccer championship, three Thanksgiving dinners, Shakespeare's *As You Like It*, and Let's Get Acquainted Days. For more information, use the response card in the center of the *Review*.

BJU Professor Speaks to Educators

Dr. Joe Sutton, Chairman of the Department of Special Education at BJU, was a speaker at the 72nd annual national meeting of the Association of Teacher Educators (ATE) held in Orlando, FL. His presentation topic was "Effects of Grade Level and Educational Setting on Behaviors of Beginning Learning Disabilities Teachers." The ATE selected Dr. Sutton to speak after learning of his recent publication of a paper on this topic in the *Learning Disabilities Research & Practice* journal.

The Academy of Home Education Started

Bob Jones University has started a support organization for high school age home schoolers. Those enrolled in the program will follow one of two tracks of study, either college preparatory or general studies, using BJU Press materials. Some of the services provided include standardized testing, regular grade reports, transcripts and a diploma at the end of their high school studies. For more information, use the response card in the center of the *Review*.

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Sibling Rivalry

They're both interpretative speech majors with an English minor. They both play the piano. They both love Shakespeare. Maybe it's in the genes, because they have the same parents, too.

He's Kevin, she's Kara. He's a senior, she's a junior. He prefers poetry, she likes dramatic literature. He hates surprises, she loves them.

Kevin and Kara Priest grew up in Winston-Salem, NC. After Kevin graduated from high school, the Priest family moved to Allen Park, MI, where their father is a professor at Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary.

"My dad taught me everything I know about speech," Kara says. "Ever since I was in first grade, I've been in contests. My dad would spend hours working with me."

According to Kevin, Kara has more natural talent in speech. But Kara insists Kevin makes up for it by working harder.

He's smiling by this time. "I don't think there's any competition between us yet. But if we went at each other, we'd both go to win."

So it's probably a good thing they have different fortes in speech. "I like poetry more and she prefers dramatic literature," Kevin says. "I love to read poetry and interpret it well because it's almost a lost art.

"I don't like poetry as much, maybe because that's not the way people usually talk," Kara says. "I prefer dramatic readings because I like trying to think of how people would really react in the situation."

So how do the two get along? Fine—now. But it wasn't always so. "When we were growing up, I did my thing, she did her thing. We didn't get along."

"We fought," Kara clarifies. From her expression, they had some good ones.

"I guess we started getting closer the year I was out working before I came to BJU," Kevin says. "We started doing more together. Once we were both here at BJU, we did all kinds of stuff together. And it's nice—I get her help figuring out girls."

Kevin and Kara are a lot like their parents in some areas. "I'm like Dad in certain personality traits," Kara says. "I'm more laid back and I have to work hard at being organized."

"I take after Mom," Kevin explains, "because everything has to be in its place. Everything is totally organized for the next umpteen years."

Their personality differences really show through when Christmastime comes. Kevin and his mom go shop- ping for their own presents. "I'll tell her what I want and she'll tell me what she wants. And we buy it together. We go home, wrap it up and never tell anyone else. I love it!"

"I hate it," Kara says, shaking her head. "I love to surprise people and get surprises."

Kevin presents a paradox in his preferences. He hates surprises, but he also hates boredom. "I've got to have change," he says. How much change? "I'd be the happiest guy in the world, just romping around the deserts of Egypt on a camel. Or exploring in the jungles of Venezula. I have to be doing something on the move."

Jungles? Then why the speech major? Kara has a dry answer for that one. "It comes in through the lectures he'll give twice a year about his adventures."

Kevin brings his dreams to a more realistic explanation. "I'm not a person who has to have a home base. I can be anywhere at any time, different places every day, and I'm fine."

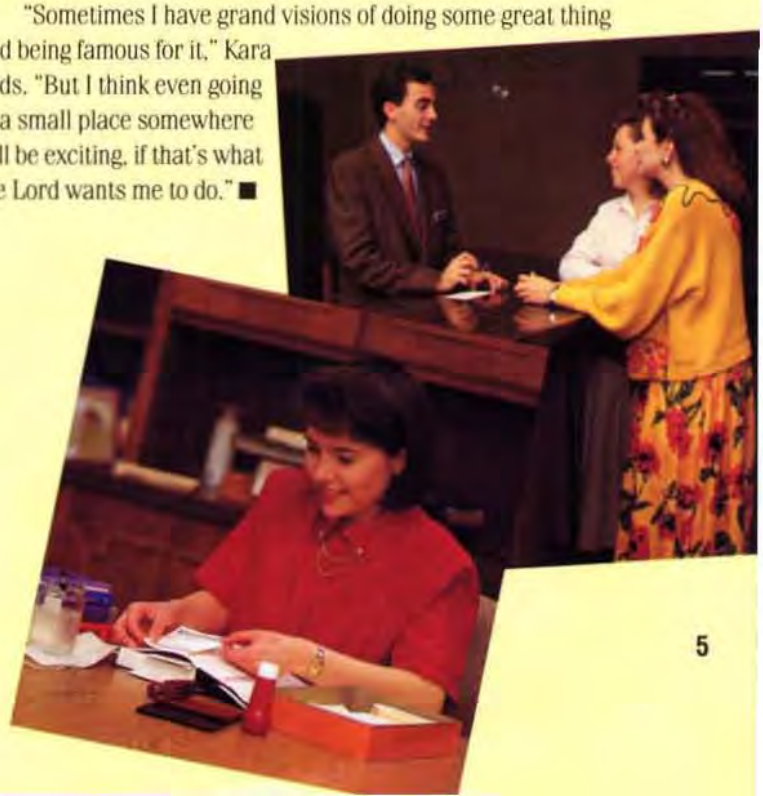
He speaks from experience. Kevin has spent the last two summers traveling for the University on the Drama Team. He also participates in a lot of drama during the school year; he has been in three Shakespeare productions. During his junior year, he placed first in the poetry interpretation division of the annual Fine Arts Contests. Kevin has been very active in his society, serving as their president during his junior year. He also works at the Information Desk for the University—a major hub for a lot of "goings on" at BJU.

Kara, too, is busy. She's been involved in two plays produced by dramatic production majors. And she works at the University library. A big chunk of her time goes into her society, where she is serving as vice president this semester. During last year's spring semester, Kara put a lot of time into planning and producing the entertainment for her society dating outing. And she made it to the semifinal round in the dramatic reading division of the Fine Arts Contests.

The two have had a few opportunities to perform together—they both had several parts in one of the University's vesper programs. And, beyond performing, they both participate in a nursing home ministry on Sunday mornings.

You can't be around the two very long without recognizing the tremendous talent that the Lord has given both of them. And they keep it in perspective—they know that talent has to be given to His service to ever amount for anything.

"Sometimes I have grand visions of doing some great thing and being famous for it," Kara adds. "But I think even going to a small place somewhere will be exciting, if that's what the Lord wants me to do." ■



By God's Design

"I would get bored in class and start drawing pictures of my room, the classroom I was in, and different toys."

Sounds like an apathetic college student doodling on his paper during a slow lecture. But Jeff Payne hit that "doodling stage" in preschool. Now, a 1992 BJU graduate, Jeff is employed at Corporate Media Graphics, a Chicago design firm.

A big jump from crayon-colored cows to a career in company design? Yes. And no—when you consider that time period as a part of God's plan for Jeff's life. To sketch that plan out on paper, it would look (or read) like this:

Jeff grew up in the Chicago area in a Christian family and was saved at the age of 7. While still in high school, he wanted to attend BJU, but had to postpone that possibility because of finances. He enrolled in the University of Illinois, studying graphic design. "I learned a lot about how to stand as a Christian, because there were almost no Christians there, and it was really rough."

On a Sunday night in August of 1989, a vocal ensemble traveling for BJU came to Jeff's church. Their message impressed him. "The Lord just touched my heart incredibly," Jeff says. "It was almost like He said, 'I want you to go to BJU now.'" Jeff knew this change of plans was the next step in the Lord's will for him.

"So many people feel they have to be hit over the head or something to get an answer from God. But sometimes the Lord just entrusts us with a decision."

Once Jeff decided to attend BJU, the details fell into place. Every class he had already taken transferred and applied toward his degree at BJU. And even his primary reason for not attending BJU earlier—finances—was taken care of by the Lord.

"He's paid for my schooling miraculously," Jeff says. "I had no money to come back the next semester and the Lord gave me a job with the company I'm working for now."

On Jeff's first day of classes at BJU, he met LuAnne Parrish, a 1992 graduate from Raleigh, NC. After almost no dating life at the state school, Jeff was determined to date as many Christian girls as he could while at BJU. But ironically, he stuck with his very first date, and he and LuAnne were recently married on June 27.

While at BJU, Jeff laid some groundwork in his life with a quality liberal arts education. "I thought that taking all of the required courses was just going to drag my feet in the mud when I really wanted to devote my time to the classes in my major. But those required classes proved very beneficial.

"In History of Civilization I learned so much about God and the way He moves in the making of history to fit His plan."

Speech was an eye-opener. "I was a junior-level student and I thought I knew how to speak, but when I got up there I was really nervous! Now, if I'm talking to people at work, I have confidence."

The most important training Jeff has received, his spiritual education, has also played a part in God's plan. "Just a few weeks ago," he remembers, "I was taking the train to work, and a very nice, polite gentleman, who was a Jehovah's Witness, sat down beside me.

"When he asked me what I believed about Jesus Christ, I said that I believed He was exactly what He said He was, and I told him several different facts about Christ being the Son of God, the Creator, etc. He didn't know what to say, and I had a good chance to witness to him. The Bible classes I took at BJU challenged me to think about what I knew and what I believed. They have really helped me."

Jeff naturally gained much from his art courses and instructors at BJU. "The art faculty are great," he says. "They're all great designers, and have great compositional skills. My classes were very strict and disciplined. But I thrived on that. They demanded quality, and that was a challenge to me. They care about Christian education, about seeing us get educated in the secular fields as well as the spiritual."

Now, as a graduate, Jeff has continued to work for Corporate Media Graphics, which is owned by Evan Horton, a 1971 BJU graduate. The company has flourished through contracts with three Fortune 500 companies. Jeff and the other employees provide general graphic design services, and consulting and training services in computer system graphics.

"We spend much of our time preparing 35mm slide presentations for the managing partners of our primary customer," Jeff says. "I've flown to Dallas and New York to work on these projects." Jeff does most of his work on a Macintosh computer with programs such as Adobe Photoshop and Aldus Pagemaker, Freehand, and Persuasion.

Jeff attributes the company's success entirely to the Lord and the company's decision to place Him first. "The first thing we do on Monday mornings is to have prayer for the Lord's blessing. And the Lord has really blessed us!"

The plan for Jeff's life is far from finished, but he is content to let God design his future. "It's like a dark tunnel with the Lord walking beside you, shining a flashlight, and showing you where to take the next step. He's not always going to show us the end—He wants us to live by faith, step by step." ■

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BJU's not-so-mad Scientists

With an undergrad degree from BJU and a Ph.D. from Clemson University, **George Matzko**, who also studied at the Summer Institute of Analytical Chemistry at the Univ. of North Carolina, has worked in the field of chemistry for 17 years. In addition, he has revised the BJU Press chemistry text and done spectroelectrochemical research at the Univ. of Tennessee .

Janet Flower, nutrition and chemistry professor at BJU, has been teaching for 27 years since graduating with a B.S. degree from BJU. Her work includes classroom teaching and writing articles on the applications of chemistry to homemaking.

Chemistry professor **Brian Vogt** holds a B.S. degree from BJU and a Ph.D. from the University of Florida. He has nearly a decade of experience in chemistry work including studies at the University of Tennessee and research for KEMET Electronics and the U.S. Air Force.

Another member of the electronics faculty, **David Wilson**, received his B.S. from BJU and teaches broadcast and electronics engineering, engineering science, and physics. His 10-year career in these fields includes training in Microstation CAD at Intergraph, Huntsville, AL; ownership of an audio/video/computer/CAD consulting firm; and authoring an electronics engineering lab manual.

After attending Capital Radio Engineering Institute and graduating from BJU with a B.A. degree, **Bill Greaves** now teaches electronics. His 43-year career in this field includes consultation work for missionary radio stations and ownership of a manufacturing company.

Margene Ranieri, botany, ecology and biology professor, holds B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California, California State University, and the University of Florida. During her 20-year career in science, she has researched for the U.S. Forest Service, breeding for disease resistance in southern pines; and has written/edited science texts at the BJU Press.

James Roach, who holds a B.S. from Canisius College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University, has worked in electronics, engineering and physics for the past 24 years. In addition to teaching at BJU for 11 years, he has worked for the USAF in the research and development of weapon systems and intelligence data collection systems.

An author, debater and professor, **Joseph Henson** has 34 years of experience in the fields of biology, astronomy and philosophy. Chairman of the Division of Natural and Applied Science, he has received B.S. and M.S. degrees from BJU and his Ph.D. from Clemson University and has taught in the nursing program for Clemson and the University of South Carolina. He also holds Bible-science seminars and is a member of various professional scientific groups.

Albert Isaak's education includes B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees received from Tabor College and Kansas State University. Now a human anatomy and physiology instructor, he has planned BJU's student trips to medical schools and has written and edited textbook chapters for the BJU Press.

John Wolsieffer, an Indiana University graduate holding B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, teaches physics (x-ray diffraction) and biochemistry. Included in his 27-year career as a scientist are a number of technical illustrations for BJU Press chemistry, physics and biology texts and research performed at Indiana University regarding the relationship of fluoride to dental enamel.

Michael Gray, after receiving his B.S. degree from BJU and his M.S. and Ph.D. in microbiology from Clemson University, returned to BJU to teach microbiology, genetics, and molecular biology. During his 15 years as a college professor, he has served as a pharmaceutical industrial consultant and as a member of the science group for the SC Curriculum Congress.

For the past four years **William Lovegrove** has taught physics and engineering at BJU. He joined the science faculty after graduating from BJU and Clemson University with B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. While at Clemson, he received first place honors in a microchip design contest sponsored by the Motorola Company.

A zoology, biology, histology, and parasitology professor, **Thomas Coss** received his B.S. from BJU, M.A. from Appalachian State and Ph.D. from Clemson University. In addition to teaching, he has edited science textbooks for the BJU Press and has worked on a National Science Foundation program in desert biology.

Since graduating from BJU and receiving his doctorate from the University of Tennessee, chemistry professor **Verne Biddle** has recently returned to BJU. His 13 years of experience in the field includes devising a method for analysis of benzene in jet fuels at the USAF base in San Antonio, TX.

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES:

August 16
Grace Baptist Church
Anderson, IN

August 23 afternoon
Calvary Community Church
Statesville, NC

September 13
Bible Baptist Church
Pittsburgh, PA

September 20
Calvary Baptist Church
Roseville, MI

October 4–23
Ministering in Northern Ireland, Lebanon, India, and Egypt

October 25
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

October 29 am
North Carolina Christian Educator's Association Convention
Four Seasons Holiday Inn Centre
Greensboro, NC

October 29 pm–30
Congress of Fundamentalists
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

November 5
Clearwater Christian College
Clearwater, FL

November 15
First Baptist Church
Bridgeport, MI

DR. BOB JONES III:

August 9 am
Stone Mountain Baptist Tabernacle
Stone Mountain, GA

August 9 pm
Gwinnett County Baptist Church
Suwanee, GA

August 20
Friendship Banquet
Milwaukee, WI

August 21
Friendship Banquet
Des Moines, IA

August 22
Friendship Banquet
Spokane, WA

August 24
Friendship Banquet
Seattle, WA

August 25
Friendship Banquet
Portland, OR

August 27
Friendship Banquet
Ashland, OR

August 28
Friendship Banquet
Boise, ID

September 6 pm
Lakeside Baptist Church
Clearwater, SC

September 13 am
Good News Baptist Church
Chesapeake, VA

September 13 afternoon
Grace Baptist Church
Springfield, IL

September 15
Friendship Banquet
Hartford, CT

September 18–19
Men's Retreat
High Point Baptist Camp
Geigertown, PA

September 20 am and afternoon
Grace Memorial Baptist Church
Bedford, VA

September 22
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

September 23 am
Easley Christian School
Easley, SC

September 28–29
Missions Conference for Pastors
Grace Baptist Church
Elko, NV

October 1
Southeast Christian School Convention
Jekyll Island, GA

October 2–3
Couples Retreat
Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

October 5–11
Rev. Yong Pil Song
Seoul, Korea

October 13
Friendship Banquet
Atlanta, GA

October 15
Mid-Eastern Regional American Association of Christian Schools
Upper Marlboro, MD

October 17
Couples Retreat
Harvest Baptist Church
Decatur, AL

October 18 am
Faith Baptist Church
Decatur, AL

October 18 pm
Harvest Baptist Church
Decatur, AL

October 20
Friendship Banquet
Birmingham, AL

October 26–29
Pastors Conference
Monterrey, Mexico

November 1
Grace Baptist Church
Angola, IN

November 3
Friendship Banquet
Kingsport, TN

November 6–7
Couples Retreat
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

November 8 am
Hancock Baptist Temple
Greenfield, IN

November 10
Friendship Banquet
Elkhart, IN

November 11
Grace Baptist Church
Farmington, NM

November 13
Pear Park Baptist Church
Grand Junction, CO

November 14
Northside Baptist Church
Modesto, CA

November 15 am
Grace Baptist Church
Sonora, CA

November 15 pm
Fairway Park Baptist Church
Hayward, CA

MRS. JONES III

September 11–12, 1992
Ladies Retreat
Morningside Baptist Church
Greenville, S C

September 18–19, 1992
Ladies Retreat
Camp Joy
Whitewater, WI

September 25–26, 1992
Ladies Retreat
Camp Lou San
Harrisburg, PA

October 2–3, 1992
Couples Retreat
Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

October 17–18, 1992
Couples Retreat
Harvest Baptist Church Decatur, AL

October 24, 1992
Ladies Day
Calvary Baptist Church
Gaylord, MI

November 6–7, 1992
Couples Retreat
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

November 14, 1992
Ladies Seminar
Independent Bible Church of Duryea
Duryea, PA

FALL DRAMA TEAM

CONNECTICUT

Galles Ferry
Saturday, November 14
Anchor Baptist Church
P.O. Box 117

Stratford
Friday, November 13
White Oak Baptist Church
5344 Main Street

Waterford
Sunday am, November 15
Lakes Pond Baptist Church
1144 Hartford Road

DELAWARE

Georgetown
Tuesday, November 10
First Baptist Church
601 North Dupont Highway

Wilmington
Wednesday, November 11
Concord Christian Academy
2510 Marsh Road

MASSACHUSETTS

Fairhaven
Wednesday, September 2
Victory Baptist Church

MARYLAND

Bowie
Sunday am, November 8
Calvary Baptist Church
12303 Millstream Drive

Columbia
Sunday pm, November 8
Harvester Baptist Church

Glen Burnie
Friday, November 6
Temple Baptist Church
15 Old Stage Road

Joppa
Thursday, November 5
Faith Baptist Church
1305 Joppa Road

Millersville
Saturday, November 7
Anchor Baptist Church
320 West Pasaden Road

Rising Sun
Sunday pm, August 30
Bible Fellowship Baptist Church
325 Bard Cameron Road

Upper Marlboro
Sunday am, August 30
Bible Baptist Church
6707 Woodyard Road

MAINE

Bangor
Sunday pm, September 6
Grace Bible Church

Belfast
Sunday am, September 6
Lighthouse Bible Church

Cape Elizabeth
Thursday, September 3
Cornerstone Baptist Church
13 Pleasant Avenue

Clinton
Friday, September 11
Clinton Baptist Church

Costigan
Tuesday, September 8
Greenfield Baptist Church

Lisbon Falls
Sunday pm, September 13
Lisbon Falls Baptist Church
555 Lisbon Road

Norway
Sunday am, September 13
Northwoods Christian Church

Presque Isle
Thursday, September 10
New Life Baptist Church

Sherman Station
Wednesday, September 9
Calvary Baptist Church

South Gardiner
Saturday, September 5
South Gardiner Baptist Church

Waldoboro
Friday, September 4
First Baptist Church

Wiscasset
Saturday, September 12
Bible Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Mooresville
Wednesday, August 26
Eastside Baptist Church
411 Linwood Road

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dublin
Thursday, September 17
Mountain View Bible Church

Dublin
Friday, September 18
Dublin Christian Academy

Hill
Tuesday, September 15
Hill Village Bible Church

Rochester
Wednesday, September 16
Community Baptist Church
136 Eastern Avenue

NEW JERSEY

Rio Grande
Sunday pm, December 6
Grace Gospel Chapel
3802 Route 9, South

Fortescue
Sunday am, December 6
Fortescue Chapel

Hackettstown
Tuesday, September 1
Hackettstown Baptist Church

Howell
Tuesday, December 1
First Baptist Church of Southard
31 Hilltop Road

Mullica Hill
Wednesday, November 11
Mullica Hill Baptist Church
18 South Main Street

Newfield
Thursday, December 3
Christ Community Baptist Tabernacle

Newfield
Saturday, December 5
First Baptist Church

Toms River
Wednesday, December 2
Faith Baptist Church
13 Clayton Avenue

NEW YORK

Cincinnatus
Thursday, October 15
First Baptist Church

Corning
Sunday am, October 18
Caton Bible Chapel

Dansville
Thursday, October 22
Grace Baptist Church

Geneva
Saturday, October 17
Finger Lakes Baptist Church
1000 Yale Station Road

Hornell
Friday, October 23
Hornell Gospel Center
West Main Street

Kirkwood
Wednesday, October 14
First Christian Church of Kirkwood

Middlesex
Sunday pm, October 18
Middlesex Baptist Church
1148 West Avenue

Mohawk
Friday, October 16
Bible Baptist Church
56 West Main Street

Niobe
Saturday, October 24
Niobe Baptist Church
Cross Road

Portville
Wednesday, October 21
Portville Baptist Church

Sprakers
Tuesday, September 22
Faith Bible Church

Springfield Gardens
Thursday, November 12
Parkway Baptist Church
185-07 140th Avenue

PENNSYLVANIA

Berwick
Friday, September 25
Berwick Bible Church
1426 Spring Garden Avenue

Centre Hall
Wednesday, October 28
Calvary Bible Church

Corry
Sunday, October 25
First Baptist Church
302 West Pleasant Street

Corsica
Friday, October 30
Mt. Pleasant Independent Baptist Church

Dover
Sunday pm, October 4
Dover Bible Church
5005 Carlisle Road

Erie
Sunday pm, October 25
Walnut Creek Baptist Church
6015 West Ridge Road

Greencastle
Wednesday, November 4
Grace Baptist Church
2327 Hoffman Road

Greensburg
Sunday am, November 1
Church of the Open Door
970 North Main Street

Harrisburg
Monday, October 5
Keystone Christian Education Association
Penn-Harris Inn

Honesdale
Friday, October 9
Honesdale Gospel Tabernacle
311 Ninth Street

Lansdale
Sunday am, September 27
Calvary Baptist Church
1380 Valley Forge Road

Lebanon
Tuesday, September 29
Church of the Open Door
875 Academy Drive

Lebanon
Sunday am, October 4
The First Baptist Church
1000 State Drive

Lewistown
Wednesday, October 7
Fairview Bible Church
5001/2 South Main Street

Mehoopany
Saturday, October 10
Mehoopany Baptist Church

Mount Joy
Wednesday, September 30
Faith Bible Church
2075 Harrisburg Avenue

Mount Pleasant
Sunday pm, November 1
Mount Carmel Community Church

Noxen
Sunday am, October 11
Noxen Independent Bible Church

Sabinsville
Tuesday, October 13
Clymer Baptist Church

Spring City
Sunday pm, September 27
Faith Bible Fellowship Church
25 Pennhurst Road

Warriors Mark
Thursday, October 29
The Bible Baptist Church

Wysox
Sunday pm, October 11
Heritage Bible Church

York
Thursday, October 1
Emmanuel Baptist Church
245 Pleasant Acres Road

RHODE ISLAND

Johnston
Sunday pm, November 15
Greater Rhode Island Baptist Temple

VIRGINIA

Fredericksburg
Friday, August 28
Temple Baptist Church
82 White Oak Road

Roanoke
Thursday, August 27
Grace Baptist Temple
1527 Gilford

Virginia Beach
Wednesday, December 9
Tabernacle Baptist Church
717 North Whitehurst Landing Road

VERMONT

East Wallingford
Friday, September 18
Homestead Baptist Church

Whiting
Saturday, September 19
Whiting Community Church

Williston
Sunday pm, September 20
Trinity Baptist Church

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Ever had the urge to fly? For those folks who hope to one day have their heads in the clouds, BJU developed its business and commercial aviation program.

According to Pete Brower, academic advisor for the major, "It's actually a major in business management, with aviation courses taking the place of the minor."

You might be thinking you just want to fly, not keep the ledger. Well, sorry to rock

Earning Your Wings

your plane. But think it through—the aviation business is a business.

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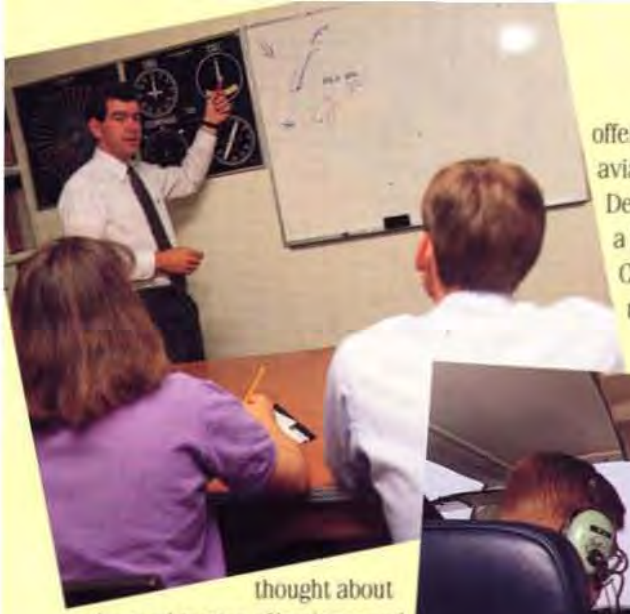
"When I was looking at colleges, BJU was one of the few Christian schools that



offered a major in aviation," says Dennis Parent, a junior from Chicago. "The more I thought about the combination of business and aviation, the more I saw the business part was good. Someday, I'd like to start my own business and this major gives me the background I need."

"We looked at the academic needs of professional pilots and worked out a program that would address those needs," Mr. Brower says. "We came to the conclusion that, because we have such a fine business school, there was a natural marriage available between business school and the existing aviation program."

Zlatka Dimitrova (Dimi, for short), from Bulgaria, likes the combination. "I plan to return to my country as a commercial pilot," she says. "But one day, I would like to have my own airline—DimiAirlines."

The major is a busy one. Standard business and management courses, such as accounting, marketing and finance are all covered. Most of the aviation classes fulfill the rating requirements for different licenses.

For example, private and commercial licenses have associated ground schools. "In ground school, aviation majors study such subjects as FAA regulations, aerodynamics, weight and balance, air space, air traffic control, engines, aircraft systems and instruments," says Mr. Cecil Tune, aviation professor.

There are also specialized flight courses such as aviation safety and survival and meteorology. Seniors are offered the opportunity to take a course that helps them pass a flight engineer written exam. The flight engineer rating, a hiring requirement for most major airlines, is necessary to fly some of the older large aircraft such as the Boeing 727.

You do get to fly. Freshmen will find themselves airborne within two weeks of coming to school as they begin work on their private pilot's license, according to flight instructor Mr. Rudy Estelle. "The main goal in training for this license is proficiency in the areas required by the FAA," says Mr. Estelle. "That means, at the minimum, a working knowledge of FAA regulations, knowing the plane itself—its limitations, normal and emergency procedures—and basic navigation."

Students train in a Cessna 152, a single-engine two-seater airplane. Upon the completion of their private license, the pilots are legally able to fly cross-country by visual flight rules (VFR)—that means you're pretty much limited to good weather. But you're airborne.

Although BJU's program excels many other aviation programs, graduates still can't expect to land their dream job as soon as they're handed their diploma. "Aviation is one of those careers in which you have to pay your dues," Mr. Brower says. "There's a certain time period in which you have to build your experience."

That experience is measured in flight hours—something you have to have a lot of to get into good positions. A graduate from any aviation program will have about 250 hours of flight time. Sound like a lot? Not really. Most airlines are going to want a minimum of 2,000. And if there are a surplus of pilots on the market, they take pilots with hours upwards of 5,000.

Currently, due to the closure of several major airlines, there is a glut of pilots in the job market. That's a big factor in '92 graduate Andy Dyer's decision to focus more on his business training. He's looking for a job in sales, but plans to work part time as a flight instructor—something he did while at BJU.

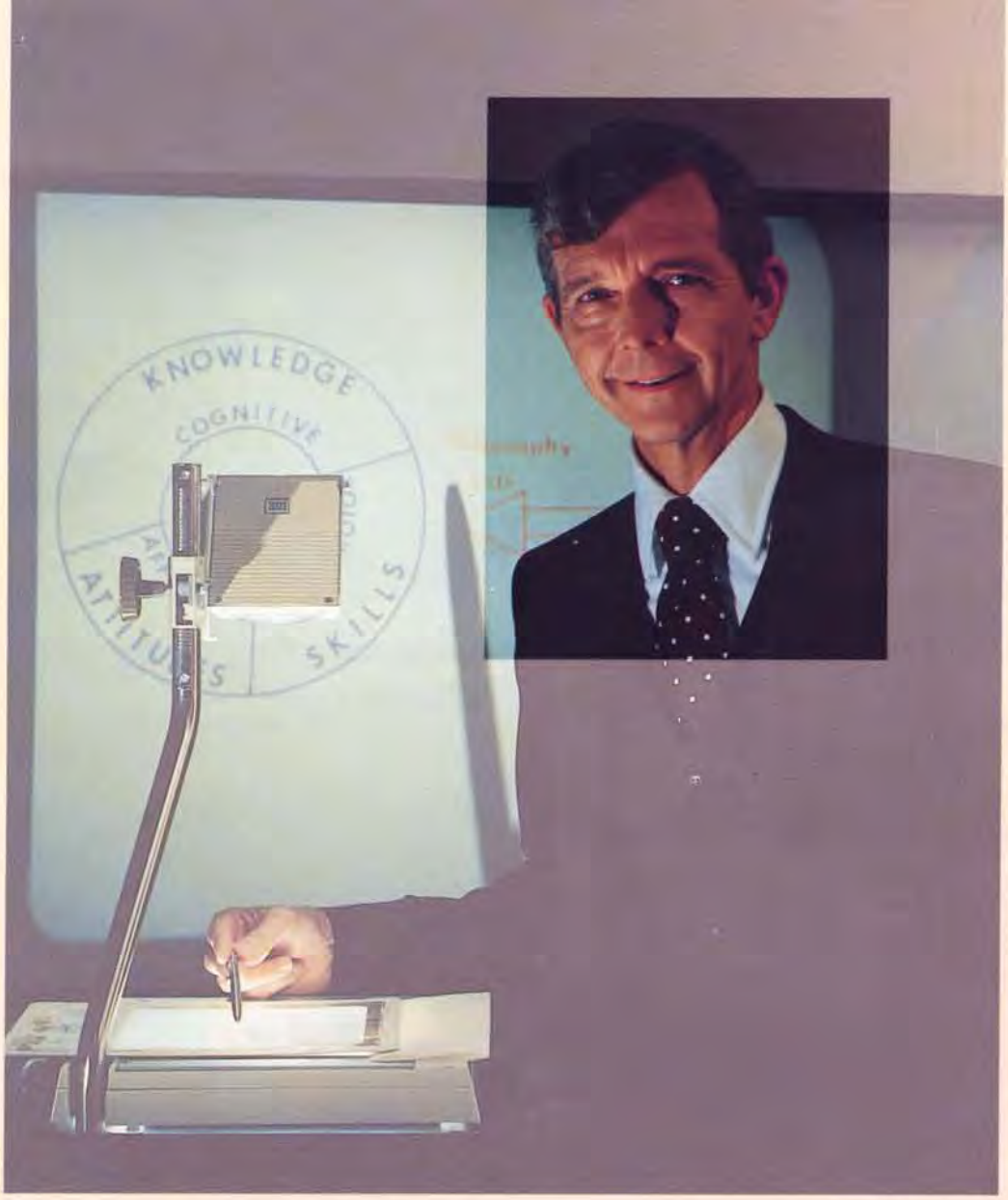
But don't let the current shortage of jobs available discourage you. According to Mr. Brower, aviation jobs have always been cyclic. A year from now could see more available positions than qualified pilots.

There are many rewarding careers in aviation that build your flight time on the way to the top. The military is one possibility. Flight instructing is a good entry level job that helps pilots easily build up to 500 hours. You then meet the requirement to fly charter under visual conditions.

After you hit the 1,200 hour mark, you can fly charter under instrument conditions. That will open up some positions with charter departments at local fixed-base operations and entry-level positions in corporate flight departments. Some time spent there and you're up to the 2,000 mark.

Major airlines aren't the only ones offering satisfying careers in aviation, according to Mr. Brower. "I think corporate aviation in many ways is more satisfying because you get involved in the decision-making process—aircraft acquisition, deciding whether flight expenditures are profitable for the company—plus you often have contact with the upper echelon of the corporate management."

There are plenty of opportunities in the business aviation program. It takes a lot of dedication, both in college and after. But if you've been bitten by the bug, BJU can help you earn your wings. ■



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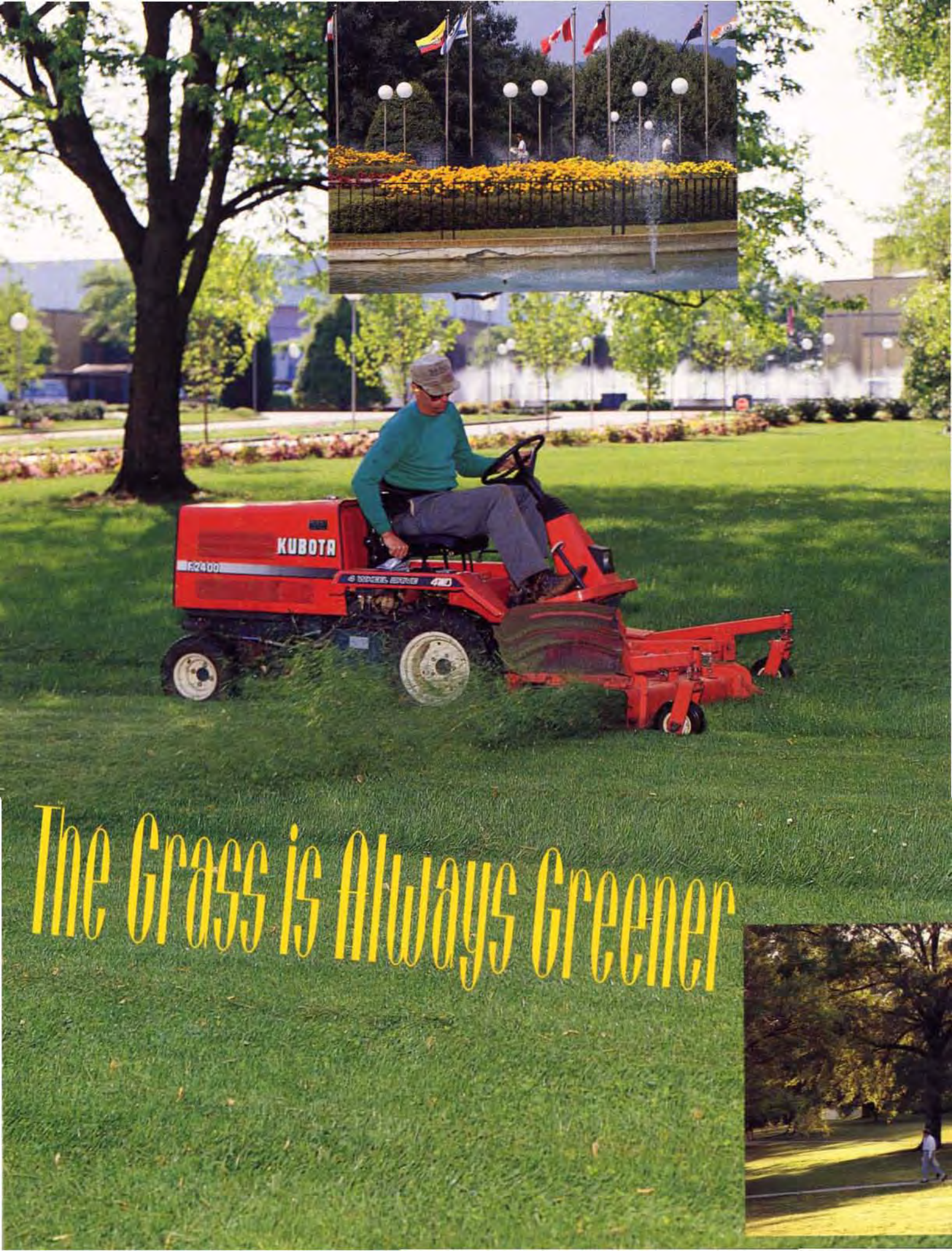

The Grass is Always Greener

Raindrops on tulips and whispers of breezes. These are a few of my favorite Anyway, it's spring time at BJU, or it was a few months ago. And the thoughts of many turned to gentler things—like mowing grass and planting flowers.

The University family looks forward to the times of year when the campus wakes from winter with the bright colors of tulips and dogwoods; or when the greens of summer become the bright oranges, reds and yellows of fall. But there's a lot of work that goes into making the campus the postcard picture it becomes.

Take the grass for instance. Much of the front campus grass is now Fescue grass. Wonder what that is? Well, a cow would kill for a lunch on it. The grass was chosen because of its long growing season, which extends a month longer in spring and fall than many grasses.

Richard Murr, Superintendent of Grounds, is in charge of keeping up over 160 acres of grass—that's including faculty lawns, athletic fields and University-associated property. It takes a full-time staff of 6 plus 25 part-time students and several lawn mowers to keep up with it all.

Then there are the flowers—over 30,000 all around campus, as a matter of fact, each of which have been carefully selected and individually set. "We start by looking through a seed catalog and choosing what plants we want for that season," says Jeff Vick, who is in charge of the flower beds. "Growers in our area get the seeds and grow the plants till they're about three inches high, then we pick them up and take it from there."

It takes a crew of ten full-time staff members plus about 12 part-time students to keep up the landscaping. That includes, among many other things, new flower beds and ground covering, conditioning existing flower beds (there are about 140 beds on campus) and weeding.

There is a lot of planning that goes into the selection of flowers and their colors for each year. According to Jeff, tulips and pansies are traditional; but each year, new colors schemes are selected. And new projects are constantly under way as well. A new rose garden has been added near the Dining Common, and plans are in the works to add roses to the grave sites of Dr. and Mrs. Jones Sr.

All in all, the spring time at BJU is enough to inspire the most exhausted of students. If nothing else, it is the harbinger of better things to come—summer vacation. ■

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Breaking the chains of the "entertainment master" may be harder than kicking the narcotic, or nicotine, habit. By God's grace, most Christians will never have to know how hard the latter is. Regrettably, most Christians will never know how hard the former is either, because they have never realized how necessary it is.

Popular culture preaches its enslaving behavior and thought patterns from the "pulpit" of music, video, and print—mostly through the first two, because hardly anyone reads anymore.

On the way to Africa with my wife this summer, I was reading Psalm 119 and came across verse 133: "Order my steps in thy word, and let not any iniquity have dominion over me." At some time or another, you have probably come across the almost trite saying, "God's Word will keep you from sin, or sin will keep you from God's Word." Psalm 119:33 says the same thing, but says it better.

Christian teens can't stand to be without their music. They take it everywhere. Its message is educating them and dominating them. Neither would they be caught dead at a party without the latest video fresh from Hollywood. There is an obsession with these things—a craving for them—that reveals enslavement. If you doubt the veracity of my assessment, just suggest to Christian teens that giving up their music and their videos would be a giant step upward for those who wish to grow in godliness, and see what kind of reaction you get. You will see the reality of Romans 6:16: "Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are . . . ?" They can't think of life without their master.

The fact that society is the product of the pervasive entertainment media is the theme of the following startling opinion piece I came across at a Brussels airport on a recent trip to Africa. It was found in the *International Herald Tribune*, Wednesday, May 27, 1992. Read it and weep for America. Most particularly, weep for the Christian children who are being washed down the drain by the "sin tide" of the American entertainment media.

> It is . . . irresponsible . . . to claim that there is no connection between what we see, hear, and read, and what we do. The images of mass culture—especially of television, the movies and popular music—are not merely pervasive, they are remarkably consistent in character. That we could go unaffected by them is inconceivable. . . they portray a society in which "traditional values"—the nuclear family, religion, education—are either nonexistent or scorned; in which sexual license is absolute while its consequences, both social and moral, are lampooned or ignored; in which "self-fulfillment" and "self-esteem" are valued more highly than sacrifice and discipline. . .; in which violence is intense, ubiquitous and, like sexual license, oddly devoid of lasting or injurious consequences.
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> What they portray is a fantasyland in which the basest human desires are elevated to the heights of legitimacy. . . yet the possibility that people wittingly or otherwise take their cues from mass culture and its icons cannot be dismissed.
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> Those cues seem to be especially alluring so far as sex and violence are concerned. The constraints that civilization has built up around these deep urges have largely been torn away by mass culture. . .
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> According to James B. Twitchell in his book Carnival Culture, "In the past twenty years violent books have been more intensely sadistic and gruesome than anything ever making the best-seller list in American history. Satanic and horror themes have become commonplace. . . Readers of popular fiction are entertaining themselves with more hate-filled, sadistic and gruesome material than any previous generation of human beings."
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> The same can be said of movies, television, and music, which are far more potent media than print.
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> It cannot be coincidence that random violence is increasing at the same time that such violence is mythologized in mass culture; that out-of-wedlock childbirth is increasing at the same time that unfettered sexual indulgence is celebrated in the same culture; that respect for education and self-discipline is declining at the same time that the culture places higher value on inarticulate self-expression and unlimited self-gratification.
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> Mass culture is giving mass society exactly what it wants.

I urge Christian parents to exercise the necessary discipline to protect their children from these influences. When those same parents send their children to Bob Jones University, we pledge our cooperation and diligence in continuing the same restraints. We will deny their children access to these debilitating influences just as surely as we would deny them access to lethal poison. We love them too much to do otherwise.

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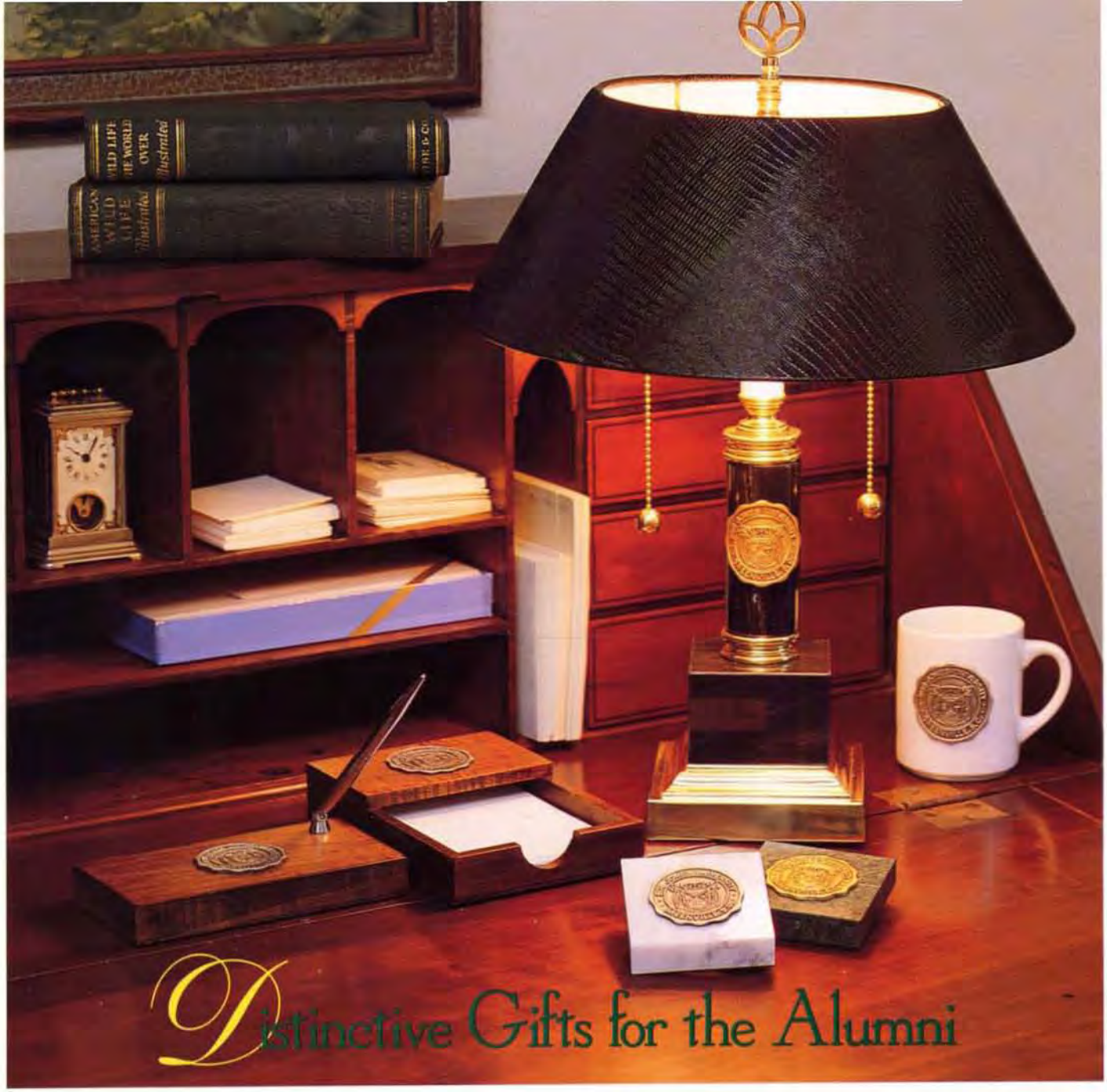

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